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ROY D. KING, left, University of California senior from San Leandro, has been named Commanding Officer and Cadet Colonel of all University of California R. O. T. C. cadets at Berkeley. He is recipient of the outstanding cadet award and the Distinguished Military Student award. Colonel Kurt Radtke of the University of California at Berkeley pins the Colonel's insignia on Roy before a mass formation of more than 800 R.O.T.C. cadets.

Roy D. King Is C.O., U.C., ROTC

Roy D. King, 24-year-old University of California senior from San Leandro, has been named Commanding Officer and Cadet Colonel of all University of California R.O.T.C. Cadets at Berkeley. King is the recipient of the Outstanding Cadet Award and the Distiguished Military Student Award. He lives with his parents at 477 Violet St., San Leandro.

King is a 1960 graduate of San Leandro High School where he was Student Body President He then attended U.C. for two years before departing for three years in Finland and Europe as a Missionary for the Church. He returned home in the summer of 1965 and re-entered Berkeley, attending the R.O.T.C. summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington in 1966.

He is President of the Bay Area Council, L.D.S. college youth and past Master Councilor of San Lorenzo Order of De Molay. He holds the Representative De Molay Award, Chevalier Degree, and is a member of th East Bay Court of Chvaliers.

DID YOU SEE in the local daily papers the story early in January about the observance by President David O. McKay and Sister McKay of the anniversary of their marriage in the Salt Lake Temple Jan. 22, 1901? Normally we get such things from the ever-alert Church Information Bureau. This time it was called to our attention by Sister Myrtle M. Osborn (mother of Jim of Walnut Creek Ward, herself a Danville pioneer (1924.))

Girls Win Title In Basketball

By Esther England

Pleasant Hill Ward representing Walnut Creek Stake took second place in the girl's regional basketball competition games Jan. 28 at the East Bay Interstake Center.

First place for them was only three points away when the clock ticked off the last second to end their game with Fremont Stake. An exciting game for two truly great teams!

Pleasant Hill Ward girls were Karen Daniels, Susan Daniels, Judy Jensen, Jean Kaspar, Karen Kasper, Mary Lou Lidtka, Jan Reynolds, Marilyn Rouse, Marsha Rouse and Sue Westberg.

Susan asper was honored for highest score points in the regional with a toal of 74 points.

Robt. Sanderson Fremont Bishop

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Robert Dee Sanderson was sustained as Fremont ward's Bishop December 18, with Paul Jeppson as first counselor and Ray Bean as second counselor.

Francis B. Winkel, president of the newly formed Fremont Stake asked the congrgation to join him that evening, in giving Bishop Jerald C. Jackman a heartfelt vote of thanks, as he and his counselors were released. It's Pennsylvania for the Jackmans at the close of the school year, June 1967.

On January 6, Fremont Ward's Budget Dinner was put on by the Elders' Quorum. Coming in loud and clear were some members of the Sixth army band, namely: Richard Manuel, a recent convert baptized in Virginia; Joe Hogan from Salt Lake City, Larry Jonutz, and Gerald Jonutz. Linda Jonutz was their pianist for the evening.

Awards have been presented by Cub Scout Committee Chairman David Sipherd to the following boys: Bob Cat awards to Joe Levine, Den 2; Mitchell Brians, den 4; Marty Branch, den 3. Silver Arrow awards Gary Meyer, den 2; Mark Bennett, den 1. Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow Awards: Steve Nonomantuba, den 3; Robert McBride and Gary Meyer of den 2.

Sister LEONE DEHLIN, longtime Mutual worker, received a "surprise" honorary Golden Gleaner award from the hands of President RONALD WYATT at the January Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference. Sister Dehlin recently moved to Monmouth, Ore., but admitted "there's no place like 'home'." (Photo by Ralph Warner)

VITAL STATISTICS

Walnut Creek Stake has 28 missionaries in the field, 19 stake missionaries and 35 in the armed services.

President Joseph Roy Hilton, 1st counselor in the stake presidency, reported to the stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center Jan. 22.

Search On For LDS Organist

By Frances S. Beniams

September has been designated by the interstake concerts committee as "All L.D.S. Organists Month." Encourage L.D.S organists to send in their names at once Auditions will be held early in March to choose three or four to share the September concert.

Ask them to submit names of two pieces (one brilliant and one quiet) they would like to play. Ask them to get their letters in to the bureau og information, Brother W. Paul Summerhays, president of the board of directirs for the concert series. Deadline is March 1.

While several L.D.S. artists have performed on the series, we want more These selectd will b givn helo, practice time, coaching, publicity and further opporunity.

Runners up will not be dropped, but encouraged to work, to take advantage of this added opportunity to serve church and community through music.

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Act at once! ,

Daughters of Utah Pioneers dignitaries from Salt Lake visit the bay area anual meeting at Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel. (L. to R.)BUELAH F. SPENCER (vice president), KATE B. CARTER (national president), and WANDA CHASE(, president of the host Contra Costa Camp. (Photo by Ralph Warner).

WHO HAS THE 106-YEAR OLD SHOES? YOU'RE RIGHT- ANNA LEA SPENCER (seated, extreme right) wore them at the five San Francisco Bay Area county-wide annual convention of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers at Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel Jan. 21. WANDA CHASE, president of the host (ess) Contra Costa Camp, is seated third from left. (Photo by Ralph Warner)

Rondups Resume For Genealogists

Library patrons in local stakes, as well as those from district areas have requested that the popular ROUNDUPS again be sponsored by the local library. Therefore the new monthly sesisons will be held on the third Saturday of each month beginning in March. .he hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m after which the library will open (on its regular schedule) for other patrons

Genealogical ROUNDUPS consist of special lectures, clinics, and workshops designed to help students and teachers become more proficient in special areas of research. The courses will be conducted by Sister Pearl A. Sparks, head librarian, who has had a great deal of experience in Genealogical Research including teaching during "Education Week" for several years under the sponsorship of the Brigham University. Mrs. Sparks calls on various specialists to assist her.

Special materials will be made available to assist the participants along with the latest information, aps, illustrations, charts and books. Usually there is an interchange of ideas and procedures among those who attend, which is an extra bonus.

SCHEDULE

March 18, 1967—Canada
April 15, 1967—United States
May 20, 1967—Scandanvian
June 17, 1967—Englanr & Ireland

The last Roundup in December featured Polynesian areas of research and was attended by Polynesians from both the West and the East sides of the Bay, representing the Tongan, Samoan, and Hawiian races. The library staff served a special dinner which included some of the native favorite dishes, after which a Christmas program was presented featuring Polynesian talent in song and dance.

Frieds of the library suffered a particular loss in the passing of Sister Ruth E. Rasband of the Oakland Third Ward. For many years Sister Rasband has worked tirelessly in many localities to obtain valuable books and documents which have been donated to our library.

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President Gary Pedersen, sophomore at Diablo Valley College, led the council in a search for off-campus meeting space Then the idea struck; Let's get a bus!- Thus, any Monday or Wednesday you may see L.D.S. youth in front of the college bookstore, loading a big yellow school bus chartered for a Book of Mormon "tour." This group recently split with another campus club the honor and a $50.00 reward as the "most active club on campus."

Judaism's View Of Man, Rabbi's Topic

"Judaism's View of Man" was the topic of a BYU Forum Assembly in January by Rabbi Monroe Levens.

For the past 17 years, Rabbi Levens has served as Head Rabbi at the Tifereth Israel Synagogue in San Diego. Before that time, he had congregations in Brooklyn, Chicago and Des Moines.

Rabbi Levens spoke four other times at BYU in one week.

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Ed Schector— Where ARE You?

What happened to Ed Schector? Well, first he got converted. Then he went to work for the Lord. He keeps busy. If you want to hear his message you have to make an appointment. And you'd better hurry.

Ed, recently moved to Concord 2d Ward from Walnut Creek Ward where he became an elder a little over a year ago, has given 57 talks in the last year to an estimated 20,000 people from Arcata and Eureka on the north to Santa Cruz on the south and Salt Lake City on the east. He has " played some part" in 70 to 100 conversions many of them from Judaism as Ed (Edwin Isaac) himself was. A Walnut Creek Stake missionary for a year, he concentrated on Jews because of his own Jewish background and understanding. (He was educated to be a rabbi.)

One of his treasured memories was a meeting and interview with Elder Le Grande Richards during his Salt Lake trip. A former highly-successful salesman of material goods, Brother Schector says his success in the Lord's work has paid him better wages in the last year, though he has been "going broke" in business.

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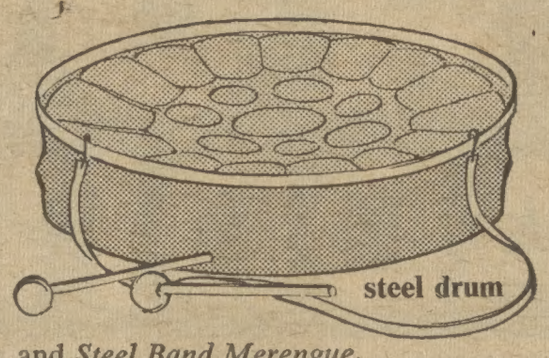

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This is like the Gospel. What will YOU do?

This challenge was offered by Ronald Wyatt, 2d counselor in the Walnut Creek stake presidency, to nearly 2000 members of the stake at the quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center Jan. 22.

Themes of the conference're Home Teaching and MIA. Elder William W. Bangerter of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee presidder Beuhner. a native of Germany Dorothy Keddington represented the General Boards of the YMMIA and YWMIA.

Elder Bangerter is a former president of the Brazilian Mission. Elder Buehner, a native of Germany, is a member of the presiding Bishopric. Sister Keddington is a member of the Tabernacle Choir and a frequent featured soloist.

Stake President Kenneth D. Jense coducted the meetings.

Music was furnished by a youth chorus, directed by Howard Ruff, which featured selections from the highly-successful, three-year-old Oakland Temple Pageant.

JEFFREY F. POORE was speaker at Sacrament Service in the Oakland Fourth ward January 22. Son of Forrest F. and Verna Poore, he entered the mission home Jan. 30 preparatory to serving in the Florida mission. He is a graduate of Fremont high school and has completed 1½ years at Brigham Young University.

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A gift of $2,500 for advancement of teaching in chemical engineering was donated to Brigham Young University this week by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

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Mission Ward

Tops 2d Year In Temple Edowments

By Leonard W. Cryer

Mission Ward led the San Francisco Stake again in 1966 for the number of endownments done at the Oakland Temple.

Mrs. Myrtle Nelson led both ward and stake in 1965 with 100 endowments. In 1966, she again led both ward and stake with 144 endowments! Two other members, Mrs. Ida Bigelow and Everette A. C. Henry, each did 100 endowments in 1966.

January was a busy month for ward members.

The M.I.A. held a ward quartet festival Jan. 18 to determine who would represent Mission Ward in the San Francisco Stake quartet festival.

A carnival was held Friday, Jan. 20, under the sponsorship of the Relief Society. This was the first ward social activity in the new year.

The ward social event Feb. 17, will be a box social. The 4th Quorum of Elders is sponsoring it. This will be the first time in many years that ward members have had a chance to partake of a box social.

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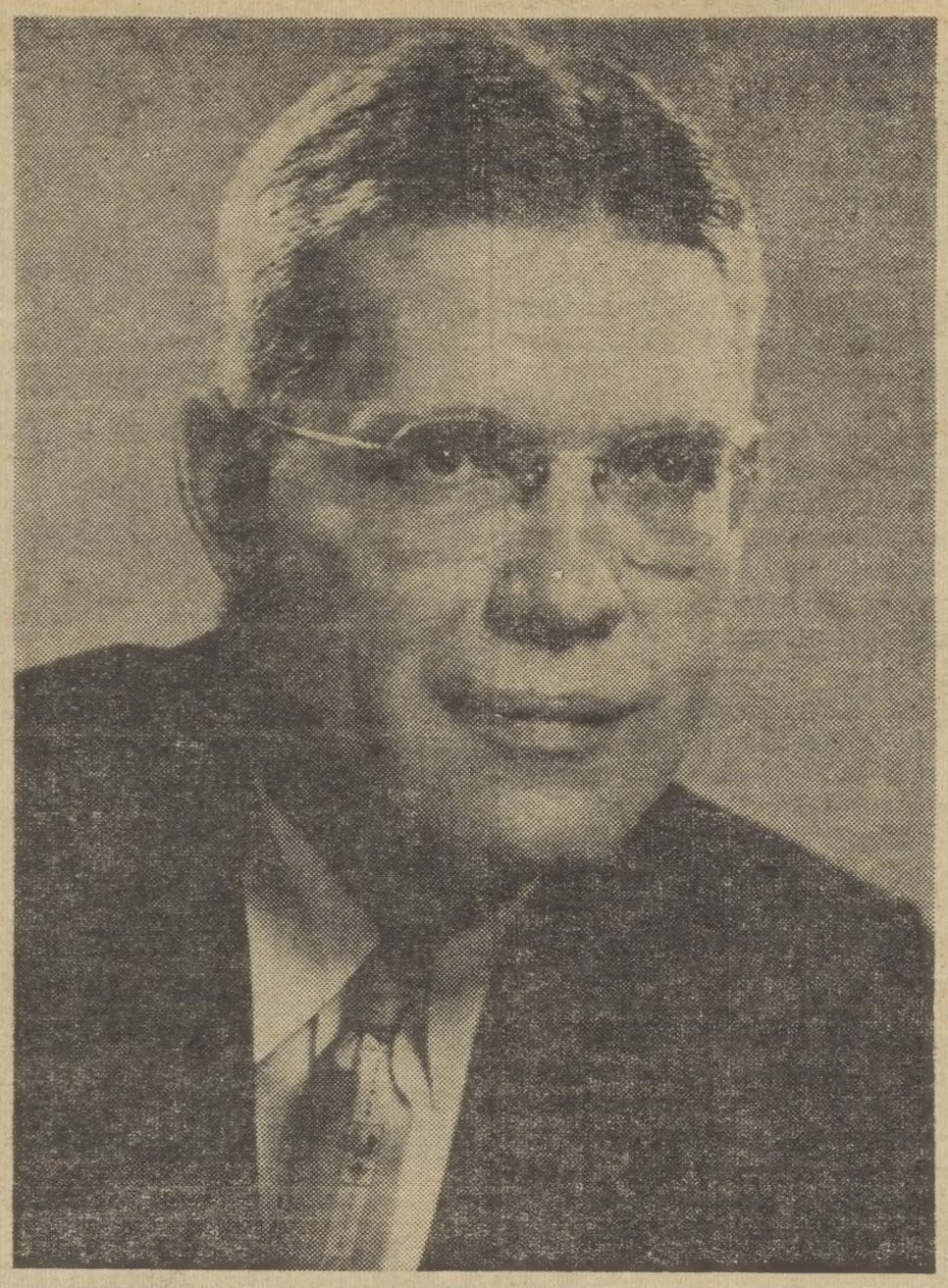
Civic Music Opens Enrollment Feb. 20

Open membership week for the Oakland Civic Music association will be Feb. 20-27. During that one week, new memberships will be sold for the 1967-68 concert series, according to Rolf Brandt, president. Enrollment may close sooner because membership is limited to capacity of the Oakland Auditorium theater and current memberships will be renewed during Feb. 13-20.

Interested persons may mail membership requests to Box 303, Oakland, 94604.

The Salt Lake Symphonic Choir, a 110-member group organized in 1949, will be included in an impressive list of artists for the 1967-68 season.

Others included in 6-event season will be: George Shirley, tenor; Uto Ughi, violinist; Lorin Hollander, pianist; Reri Grist, lyric coloratude; and the Olaeta Basque Festival De Bilbao.



Bruce R. McConkie

Bruce McConkie Is Oakland--Berkeley Conference Speaker

Elder Bruce R. McCookie of the First Council of Seventy, addressed the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Quarterly Conference Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5, at the East Bay, Inter-Stake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland.

Elder McConkie is a former attorney, army officer newspaper editorial writer, and public official. He was appointed to the Church's missionary council in 1946 and now directs the spiritual guidance program for LDS men and women in the armed forces. He also is the author and editor of several Church books.

Another visitor was Fauntleroy Hunsaker of the General Welfare Committee, a long-time president of the East Los Angeles Stake and former president of the Southern States Mission

Stake President O. Leslie Stone 44 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont, conducted the conference.

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Pittsburg Ward

Christmas Events Top Busy Month

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

An outstanding special event was the Relief Society annual Christmas luncheon attended by 40 ladies of the Pittsburg Ward. Verda Hughes president, welcomed the members. Special guests were Sisters Barbara Pemburton and Virginia Musser, stake board members.

Before the luncheon, a special program "Around the World at Christmas Time," featured songs, costumes and traditional stories of several countries. Eleanor Cornelius was narrator, Ceceila Mecham directed the music and Thora Astle served as pianist. Members who took part and wire original costumes of different countries were: Maxine Buccllato, Italy; Verda Hughes, England; Pam Kidder, Siberia; Hazel Lewis. Piland; Nelma Kersey, Germany; Deanna Budge, Sweden; Shirley Morrisin, Wales; June Dimock, Denmark; and Alta Magleby, United States.

Between skits, musical numbers were presented by Vera Campbell, Viola Dividson, Elva Johnson, Rhoda Maglebp, and Boits Barrus. After the prigram luncheon was served from tables decorated in a Christmas motif. Two miniature trees. flanked by poinetias and ivy formed the centerniece for the head table and holly berries were placed down the center of other tables.

Many auxiliaries of the ward held Holiday parties that culminated with the ward Christmas party and a presenating by the Primary. An original play in dance and song, written and directed by Deanna Budge and Rhoda Magleby, was presented, Pat Barrus assisted in the production. Skits were presented by members of the Primary. Music was by Ceceila Mecham and Boots Barrus. Accompanists were Leslie Barrus and Laura Muceus. A special musical number was given by Annette Harris. Scenery was incharge of Bill Campbell. Stage hands were D. Rees Mableby and Bill Campbell. Costumes and special assistance were in charge of by the officers and teeachers of the Primary.

The M.I.A. youth then departed by truck and cars ti carol ti shut-in's of the ward unable to attend. They were served hot chocolate and doughnuts and concluded the evening with dancing.

The ward welcomed back Laura Muceus, who has been ill. They ward is saddened by the illness of Jane Mitchell, mother of the Relief Society president. She is confined in the hospital at Martinez.

Word from our missionary in Italy Tony Buccellato is that he spent Christmas in Florence with President and Mrs. Duns Tony and companions and other missionaries were allowed to sing on television. All bore their testimonies to the of viewers. They explained their purpose in Italy to the TV audience. Toy also presideed over the first Relief Society in Palermo, Sicily. The branch there has 15 members. He and his companions were present at Duomo (cathedral) when the Pope arrived.

Visiting at home for the holidays were the following college students: Brenda Hood, Joan Magleby, Nelson and Dianne Astle, Larry Peters and Alan Nicol all from BYU; Stephanie Chomer from Davis. These students, along with other local college students, Pat Barrus, Tom Krey, Steven Johnson, and Tom Monteath presented the Sacrament evening service. All have returned to thier respective colleges.

Mrs. Naomi Hughes McLean and Petty Officer Donald Mulchay, stationed in Washington D.C., recently were married in the Oakland Temple. President Lee Kenner officiated. Attending them at the Temple were parents of the bride, Brother and Sister Gilmore Hughes, and friends of the ward. The couple was later honored by a reception given in the Church cultural hall in Pittsburg. A program was presented in their honor. Dale Bennett sang, accompanied by Mirian Bray. Bishop Grant Cornelius gave a short tribute to the honored couple.
Don has returned to Washington, and will be joined there by his bride and her three sons, Mike, Dennis and Steven, in March.

Visiting at the home of Brother and Sister Irel Barrus is their oldest daughter Delayne Wilson, and sons, Layne and Lynn. The husban of Delayne, Eugene Wilson, is attending school in Milwaukee for the Johnson Service Co. of Salt Lake City. He is studying tempature control technicalities.

El Sobraste Ward

Richmond Says 'Let's Build!'

By Charlotte Kelsey

El Sobrante Ward's bishopric rang in the New Year with new hopes, desires and resolutions for construction of the El Sobrante Ward building. Bishop Don Martindale admonished member to support plans and activities of the ward.

At a recent Sacrament service, 15 girls and four leaders received individual awards in M.I.A. for last year. Leaders were Irene Thompson, Carolyn Rasmussen, Lorraine Harms. Katherine Stevenson Girls were: Linda Costello, Susan McCloud, Shauna Nielson, Nancy Costello, Valeri Cowley, Betty Vielbaum, Judy Barnhill, Debbie Thompson, Paula Nielson Judy Hinds, Kay Robinson, Marilyn Ogden, Michelle Curtis, Mary Cowley and Katherine Jenkins.

Cub Pack 117 enioved a roller skating party 16 boys and 3 leaders attended. The following boys earned arrow points at the last pack meetings: Jay Curtis, Robert Vielbaum, Kurt Wright, Charles Pohlman, Steven Perucca and Kort Kelsey. There are now 19 boys registered in the pack with 3 dens and a weblos group. Den mothers are Nina Porlman, Namoi Ogden and Esther Vielbaum.

Children abotised and confirmed by their fahmters this month: Shirley Curtis, Eric Millgate and Michael Bush.

Edward and Joyce Brocco have a new daughter.

Howard and Dortha (Baker) Bush were honored at a shower at El Sobrante Chape after their marriage at the Oakland Temple Dec. 17. Hostesses for the shower were Dona Wright and Nina Pohlman.

Don Marks

'California Varities' To Aid Seventies' Missionary Fund

"California Varieties," popular entertainment group, will appear at the Eastbay Interstake Center for a missionary benefit performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4, it was announced by the 247th Quorum of Seventy of Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

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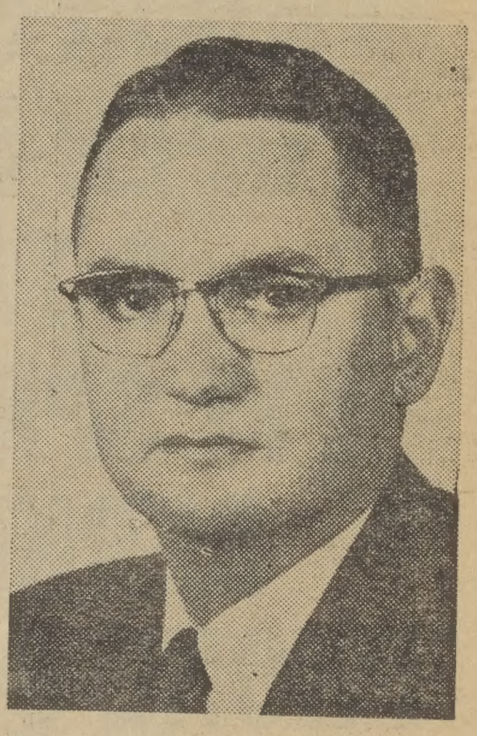

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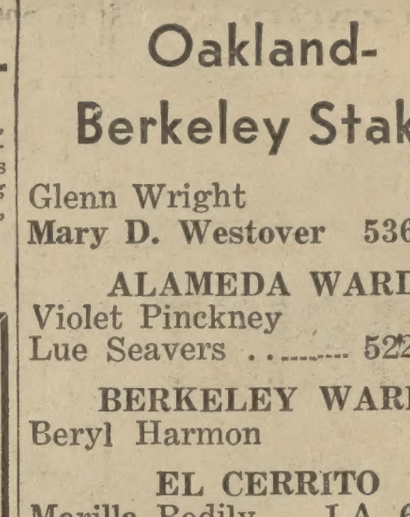

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THE PRINCESS (Cheryl Pope) deplores her forced marriage to the young magistrate as the Prince (Robert O. Day) looks on. Scene is taken from "LUTE SONG" to be presented at the Eastbay Interstake center Saturday, February 18 at 8 p.m. Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman, Department of Dramatic Arts, Brigham Young University, directs the BYU performance of this musical drama which will be accompanied by dancing and pageantry. Suggested contribution a tthe door is $1.00 per person.

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The Linebackers, otherwise known as Dick and Tom Stam and Wapne Gilbert, have been singing professionally for more than four years They have sung on TV programs & California night spots and hotels such as The Hilton, Doris Day's Cabana, and the Brookdale Lodge.

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Dick Stam plays the guitar, is 6'4", weighs 260 pounds, and sings baritone.

Tom Stam plays banjo and guitar, sings tenor, is 6'2½" and weighs 240.

Wayne Gilbert plays the bass and guitar and sings lead; he is 6'4" and weighs 270.

Dick and Tom Stam were raised in Alameda and have been singing since they were little boys, coached by their mother, the late Emmy Stam, well known concert soprano. Both served missions in Holland. Dick lives in Fremont Second ward, is married and has two children. Tom lives in Newark ward, is married and the father of four children.

Wayne Gilbert comes from Columbus, Georgia. and had studied opera for 8 years He played football in school and also semi-pro. He now resides in Newark ward with his wife and two children.

Diane Lucas has been described as "one of the most exciting and talented singers to come out of California in a long time." She comes direct to the Interstake performance from a successful 5-week engagement at the Continental Plaza Hotel in Chicago. She has also sung in other hotels such as the Fairmont. Palace. Jack Tar, Hilton. and Thunderbolt.

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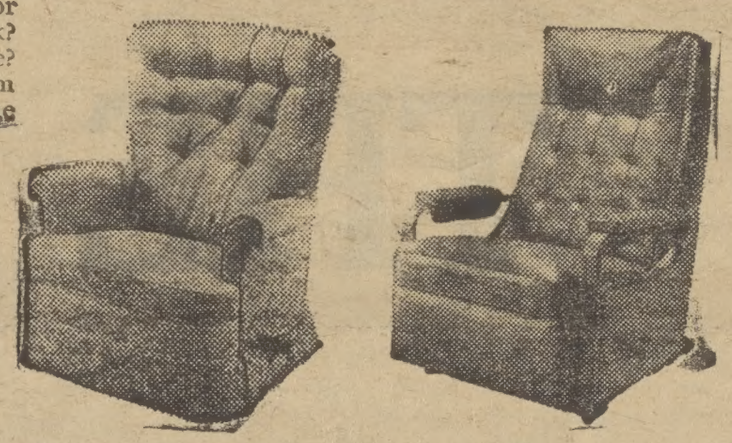

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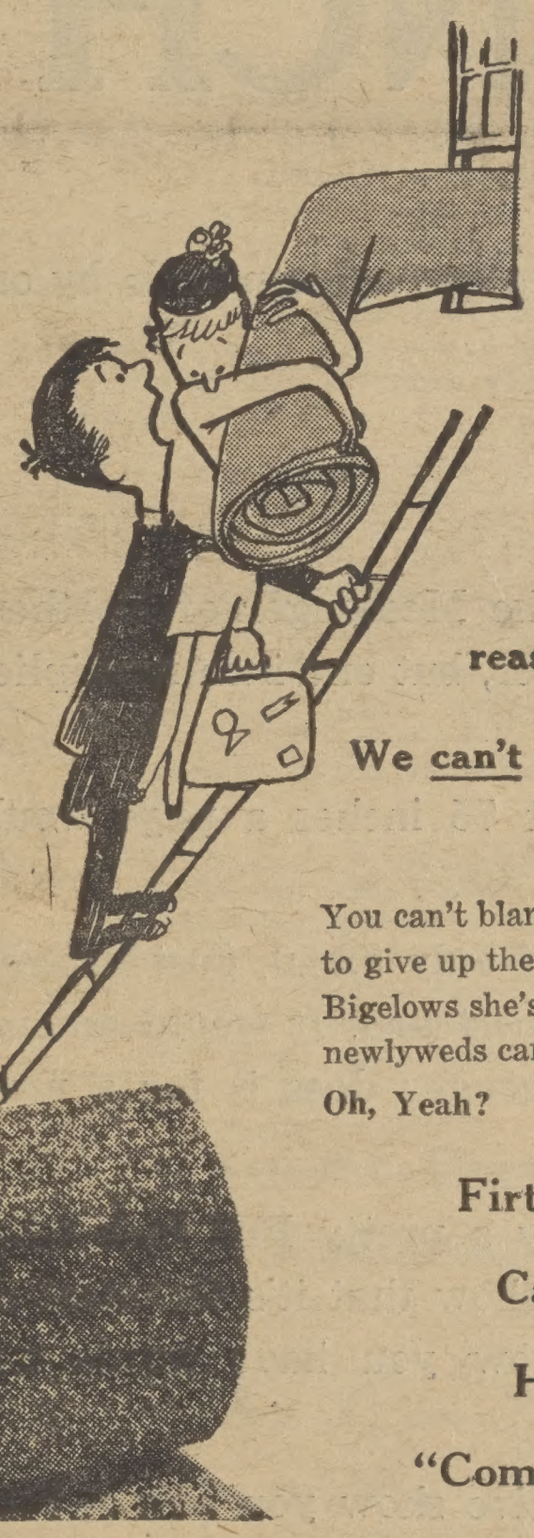

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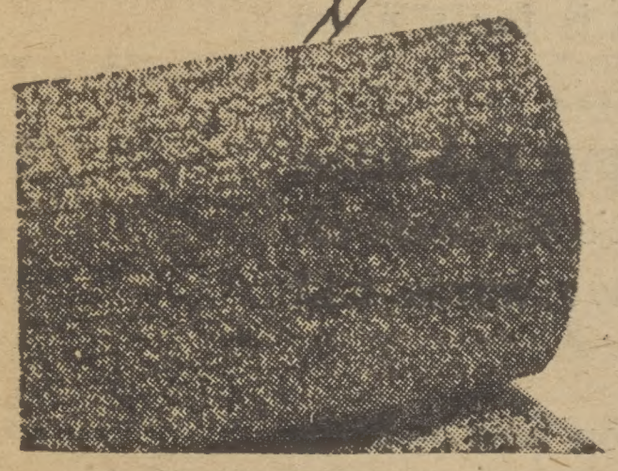

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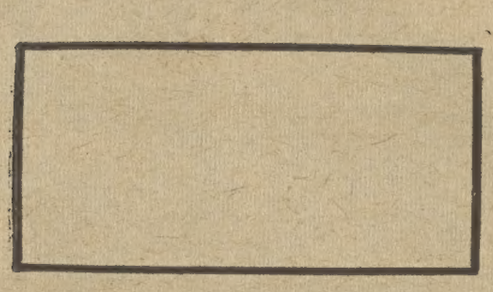

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Kim was transplanted from Oslo, Norway. She attended grammer and high schools in Osle and went on to take further training in home economics school.

During this time of her life Kim, her mother, and sister came in contact with the L.D.S. missionaries in Norway. Kim was baptized Jan 31, 1960 after receiving a testimony of the Gospel. Her sister and mother joined later that year. Kim became very active in the Church in several ways. She served as a proof reader and translater for the missionary sisters from English to Norwegian. She also served as MIA secretary and as a teacher in the Junior Sunday School. She worked dilligently in the gospel and for her efforts was awarded an Honorary Golden Gleaner Pin.

Kim decided she would like to

come to the "heart" of the Church; so she left her native land and family to come to Salt Lake to live and work. In Salt Lake she worked as a nursery teacher, and later worked in the Z.C.M.I., where she met Alan

Alan and Kim were married in the Logan Temple March 18, 1963, by the Temple president. Their marriag has been twice blessed by children. The first born was Christina in Salt Lake and later Spencer.

Alan and Kim moved to San Francisco in March, 1965, where Kim decided to take another in a series of big steps of her life by becoming an American Citizen.

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The famous International Folk Dancers of Brigham Young University have been invited to perform in the St. Cloud State College Fine Arts Festival oin Feb. 15.

St. Cloud State College in Minnesota one of the nation's foremost teachers' colleges sponsors a Fine Arts Festival each year, for which guest artists and groups from Uniter States and abroad are invited to perform.

About one quarter of the program will be American dances, such as contras, quadrilles, running sets, Appalachian Clog and the Western Square. These are the dances that the BYU group performed during their European tour last summer when they gave 125 shows in 14 countries.

The remainder of the program will be international dances - Hungarian, Polish, Austrian, Ukrainian, Yugoslavian sraeli and Bulgarian with a "medley" of dances from the South Pacific.

Director of the BYU dancers is Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen.

There will be 30 dancers expects to be back in Provo by Sunday, Feb. 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Sir:

Have missed receiving The Messenger and just learned why What ca nwe do about this? I would be more han willing to subscibe on my own. Is this possible? What would be the cost per year? I hope this is a temporary cutback because I'm sure many feel as I do about the loss.

Sincerely,

This is typical of letters received from an area that used to participate in The Messenger of Northern California, but has dropped out because the ward "couldn't afford" the expense.

ANSWER: Let your bishop know ho wyou feel and encourage other ward members to do so. Meanwhile, send your name, address, ward, stake, and a buck to 5327 Hillen Drive, Oakland 19.

AND KEEP ON HOLLERING.

Four Semester Hours Only $745 Where Do You Get It Cheaper?

Summertime in Surope is becoming more than a time for tourists. Now five weeks in Rome, Florence Switzerland, Paris and London can include four semester credit hours in social studies and humanities under a program offered by Westminister College of Salt Lake City, a fully accredited four-year college founded in 1875.

Lectures and on-site study in the museums and at the sites of the historical origins of our western civiizations are balanced by recreational activities that are the basis of a rewarding experience not only to a student seeking to broaden his cultural exeriences but to all who want to acquire a depth not available to the ordinary sightseer.

Cost of such an adventure is $745 from New Yok. This includeds all accommodations & meals. Further information is available from Sister Nonie Farr 284-7372 or Sister Enid Young, 935-3572 who are the local sponsors of the groups which will leave in late June.

Relationship Virus. Tumor Cell Sought

The relationship between viruses and tumor cells is being sought by two Brigham Young University scientists in an effort to shed light on the questions of how and whether viruses cause human cancer.

Dr. James A. North and Dr. Denns W. Trent, assistant professors of bacteriology at BYU, are working on the project through a $132,000 contract with the National Cancer Institute. It will cover a three-year period for the project entitled "The Biochemistry of Cell Responses to Sv-40 Virus Infection."

Dr. North was senior research associate in pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, where n 1964-65 he worked in an attempt to determine the cause of human cancer with Dr. Albert S. Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from BYU and the Ph.D. from University of Utah.

Dr. Trent, who joined the BYU faculty in 1964, received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU and the Ph.D. degree from University of Oklahoma School at Medicine.

Let's Write a Book, LDS War Hero Urges

Here is a letter from our former reporter (released for health reasons ONLY) eporter LA VONNE L. RICHARDS of Oakland 4th War who quotes from a recent letter from her brother Army Major Clinton L. Gillmore. It speaks for itself.

"I told General Free of a project I had suggested Elder Gordon Hinkley, while in Vietnam and which I had been desirous to have someone do. General Free encouraged me to do it. It is something each of you may help me with. Basically it ges like this: In the Military many feel and frequently state vociferously that to be a good military man one must be all that we call 'unholy,' at least as far as drinking heavily, raising cain and chasing women is concerned. The statement is not only false, but in fact just the opposits from truth.

"Young LDS boys going into the service fresuently hear the lie and too many of them learn to believe it as they have little or nothing in their experience to contradict it. Strange as it may seem quiet heroism of Christ and early members of the Church are little known to youth.

"I would like to disprove the lie not by a long distance or epistle to our young men, but through STORIES OF COMBAT! It should be a book of high ideal and Patriotism and courage. It should be basically stories of fairly recent events of W.W. 2, Korea and Vietnam.

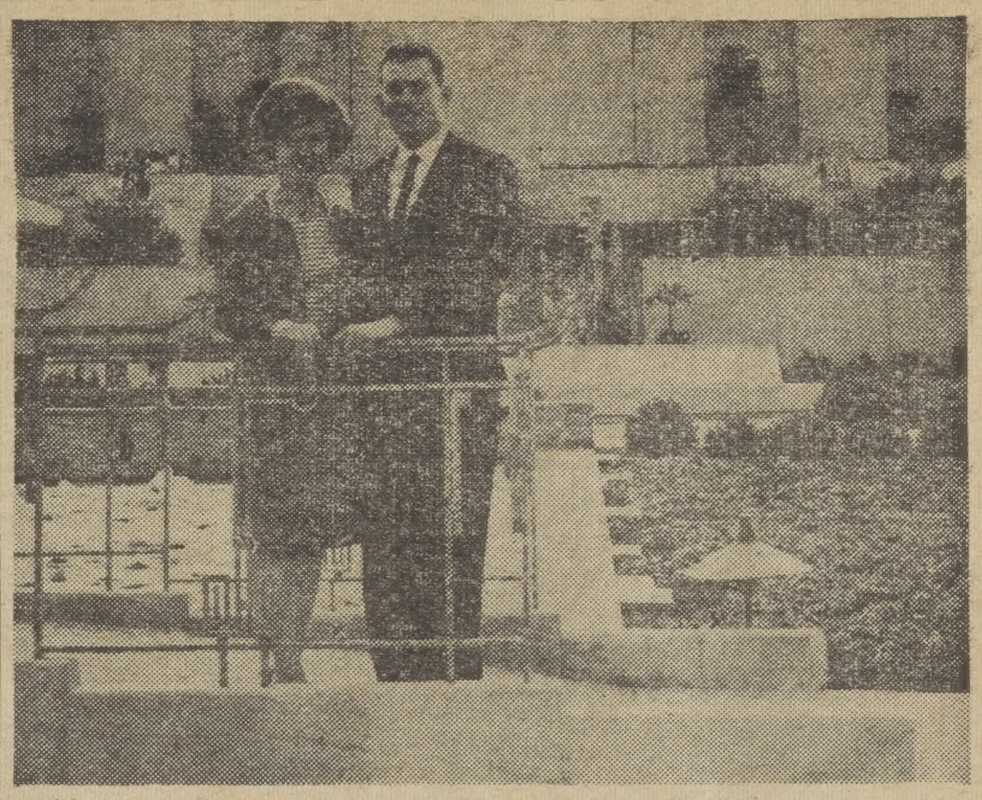
"It must be interesting. The men need not have won medals to be in the book but the acts must have witnesses or be documented. It need not be of individuals but also organizations. The CEDAR CITY UTAH Artillery Battilion was the most decorated Artillery Battallion in Korea. It has fabulous history in Korea.

"Any story leads you can give me will be very much appreciated."

Maior Gillmore is from Oakland and Sacramento. He was drafted into the army after completion of a Mission to Argentina in 1953, which was served in Germany with his wife and baby until time of Gerwife and baby until time of Germany anw numerous posts and two years Vietnam with his wife and 5 children, until the family was evacuated. He will return to Vietnam in last spring.

Any information may go to his sisters: LaVonne Richards, 3943 Vale Ave., Oakland, 94619; Earlene slattengren, 35578 Niles Blvd., Fremont Calif. Or to brother. Vern Clinton H. Gillmore, 04063708, Hqs. 8745, Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433.

Please let's HELP WRITE A BOOK, a worthwhile on. While we ponder this thing, let us all remember, most of our husbands have been, or are in, or are now in the service. What kind of lives did they lead, or did we lead as wives of servicemen? I remember California ha a very poor reputation and was amazed at it. This did not make us act any the less from how we should as LDS, and helps people to knw what and who we are, as LDS U.S. Citizens and as individuals.



SUSAN LAUPER and JAMES S. CHAPIN were married at the Oakland Temple by Temple President Delbert F. Wright. Susan is the daughter of Brother and Sister Marcel F. Lauper of San Leandro. Susan was in her junior year at BYU. She joined her father's firm as an interior designer last February. Jim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Block. He also attended BYU, majored in languages, and served with the U.S. embassy in Quito, Ecuador, where the newlyweds plan to return after their honeymoon.

News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Brother James W. Patterson late husband of Mary Jane Patterson passed away Jan. 2 in Lucerne, Lake Co. Calif., his Services were held in Alameda under the direction of Bishop Munns.

Sister Kate Simpson spent Christmas in Reno with her granddaughter,she celebrated her 82nd. Birthday 7th. Jan.

Eugene and Lillian Dagley enjoyed visiting his brother in Oregon, the first visit in many years.

Ron Lane, Son of Carl and Elaine Lane was one of 66 teenagers who flew for a days jaunt Dec. 16, to Disneyland, a reward for participat ing in the Ceberal Palsy Drive.

Jack Powell spent 3 weeks during the holidays at Huntington Beach where his Son Gary has built a new home. He also spent some time at the George H. Pinckney's Jr. at Costa Mesa, enioving a Session at the Los Angeles Temple with George and Gerrie. Incidentally, George, Gerrie and their four youngsters spent 10 days in Alameda at Grandpa and Grandma Pinckney's, David and Jov Pinckney, Fullerton didn't make it up as Davey came down with chicken-pox, to evervores regret; Michael and Mary Anne getting their dose of them after Christmas.

Elder Nick M. Pappas has returned home from a successful Western States Mission. Elder Pappas' father recently suffered two heart-attacks and is now home recuperating under the care of his wife, Glenda.

Sister Nancy Scott is recovering from major surgery, after two weeks in the hospital.

Verlene Baker is the new Primary Pres. of the Alameda Ward and at this writing hasn't selected Officers or Teachers to fill the many vacancies.

Ed Fink was released as Ward Clerk, his employment has taken him to Texas. Stanley Baker was sustained in the position, he is a recent Convert in the Church and is one of Alameda's fine Policemen.

Don and Darlene Hughes and two children of Delta, Utar spent the Holidays with his Parents, Don and Medie Hughes.

Brian Grosectlose and Pamela Sue Hancock, Alameda Ward were Baptized Jan. 7 and confirmed Jan. 8. Blessed was Diana Lyn Kulsgaard.

Blessed in Alameda Second Ward was Baby Melina Cherise Grunau by her Father Gary Grunau. Blessea was Baby Nancy Chavez by John Fabela, she is the daughter of Jamie Chao and Andrea Chavez.

Baptized, Patrick James Costos by Robert Modie, confirmed by Bishop Fred Reiche. Baptized, Edward Plumer Driehill, Coastguardsmen by Robert Modie confirmed by (Bishop) George H. Pinckney.

Released as Primary worker, Marcia Grunau. Sustained as Sun. School Teacher, Ralph Smith. Sustained as YWMIA Teacher , Luana Rynch.

Richard Hunter Sustained as Ass't Clerk.

Army Names LDS Boy Outstanding

The following is quoted from a recent issue of the Alameda Times-Star:

Army Private Robert . DeCelle II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. DeCelle,, 276 Beach Road, Alameda was selected outstanding trainee with his advanced infantry training cycle at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Brigadier General Andy A. Linscomb wrote, "Through your objective approach to problems, your attention to duty, and your perserverance in overcoming obstacles you have been designated for this award. These traits have distinguished you above your contemporaries and serve as an outstanding example for others to emulate."

Oakland 3d Ward

Brennan—Logerholm

By Mary E. Roelle

Phyllis Brennan, daughter of Alexander W. and Alice Brennan of our Oakland 3d ward, and Donn Lagerholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. Logerholm, were honored at a reception held in the Ward Cultural Hall Jan. 27. After their marriage in the Oakland Temple. They plan to live in the San Diego area.

Oakland 3d Ward's MIA quartet festival held Jan. 17 was "the finest". Though it was a "quartet" festival, many other numbers presented by the talented young people made a varied and successful program. Illness prevented our bishopric's presenting the number prepared.

Members recently welcomed into the ward are Patsy Lee Job, Donald A. and Barbara J. Marsh, and Debra J. Tungate.

Kenneth Leidel, Gordon K. Matney and Harry Okada have been ordained teachers and Raymond L. Grayson has been ordained a priest.

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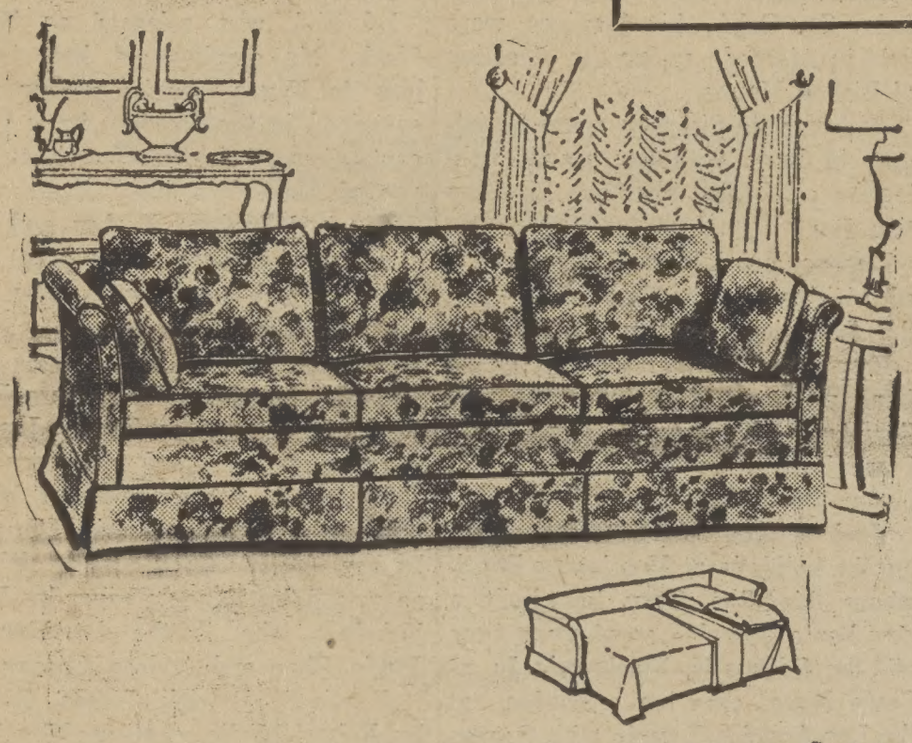

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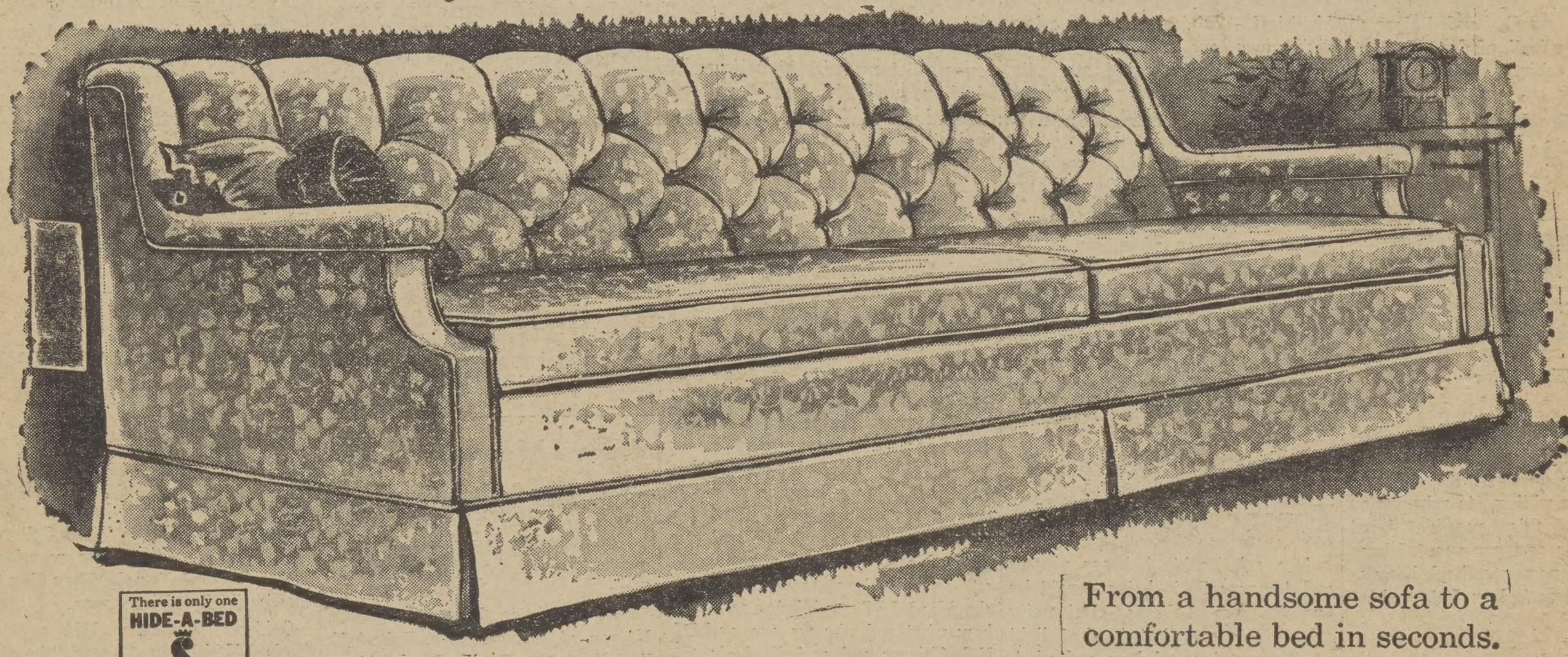

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